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ston Humane Society."

present, but the fight

As soon as Rev. Wilson
was cleared and the dog
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nated of the feroclous badger
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The officer left the stage.

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"Day Dawn Waltz" .. Ardit Mrs. John W. Maxcey, od club swinging (by request) Mr. Gus H. Heyne

Miss Annie C. Reel.

danati. Violin obligato by
Mrs. C. E. Oliver.
66 Kentucky Home''...Foster Parks
Bessie Hughes, Arion Quar-

tette accompaniment.
-"Mother Was a Lady"....Recker
Herb's Band.
-"On the Levee"...M. Hall Herb's Band. Herb's Band. Gus Kerker

and Stripes Forever". Herb's Band.Sous +++

the afternoon a large number ates, headed by The Houston Pos ched to the American brewers ion had been extended through Wiese one of the brewery's trav representatives, and upon their ar maisted Mr. F. Hacker and other ers in the entertalnment. All de-mut of the institution were visited, which the aggregation was treated to

ng the T. P. A's, and U. C. T's, who red were Howard Peak, Fort Worth, est Sinte division; W. J. Hughes seton; Frank Arnold, San Antonio; in-Relig, La Grange; F. A. Gutman au B. Resenfield, Galveston; J. E. New-Sour Lake; H. L. Benson, San An-c. C. S. E. Holland, Victoria; Tom C. Houston; Dan M. Lasker, R. B. Wafford, Ouero; H.

J. E. Lardow, secretary Travel-lardive Association of Texas, Dal-E. Fowler, of Houston; L. Freeland of Houston; Franch, Dallos Geo. Bartholomael, gonio; J. S. McOlintock, Waco; Rev. T. Wilson, National chaplain, Worth; E. L. Rednick, Harry J. W. C Askard, Houston; D. p. Beaumont; J. Weiss, San Fran F. N. Court, J. C. Roberts, J. M J. B. End, Tom Flaxman, F. 7. J. Siverburg. Abe Eddel, E. leu, S. C. Brasher, A. Lapper, A. C. L. P. J. Burgess, J. D. Watkins, A. Laber, A. R. Billingsley, J. W. Sullie L. Freed, L. E. Kaufman, H. P. B. Walker, I. G. Gerson, Hous

F. A. Reichardt, Houston; H. S. St. Louis; J. M. Mather, H. LA Hamelin, Galveston: Sam L. Gontalia, Jr., Houston; H. W. Cortes, Houston, H. W. Cortes, Houston, K. Snedgrass, Galveston; A. Du-Se Autonio; G. E. Korst, Galveston; C. McKeen, Beastmont; J. E. Ludlow, John E. Knight, Houston; J. Wey, Houston; J. Wey, Houston; J. Wey, Houston; J. Wey, Houston; J. S. Wey, Houston; J. Wey, Houston; J. S. Wey, Houston; J. Wey, Houston; well, Houston; Dave R. Fox, Hous-G. B. McDuffey, Le Roy, N. Y.; P. P. Lett. Houston; John J. Knight, Dal-H. M. Finch, Austin; Louis N. Raph-lancon; J. Dala. J. Pacci, Austin; Louis N. Kapa-ionson; J. L. Peeler, Austin; W. R. R. Houston; S. Orr Neal, Philadel-Jesin C. White, Houston; J. L. Wil-L. L. Wilson, Jr., Charles F. Denney, G. H. B. Marchbank, Dallas; George ot, Beaumont; George Meriwether, ; C. D. Morey, Dallas; J. Allen Kyle, es: A. T. Chenault, Houston; J. La Grange; C. C. Blanks, Houston; J. La Grange; C. C. Blanks, Houston; Washburn, A. C. Turneer, Houston; Makenon, Waco; W. C. Presion, S.; W. J. Rau, Houston; G. W. Burlassine; W. H. Lloyd, Houston; J. M. Mexia; E. H. Balley, Houston; Madaster, Waco; S. Halif, Houston; Madaster, Waco; S. Halif, Houston; Gar, Brenham; B. F. Williams, Victoria Schwartz, J. Benhand, J. M. cher, Brenksan; B. F. Williams, Viclouis Schwartz, J. Bothaud, J. M.
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S. Auslin; P. B. Hymes, Quincy, Ill.;
hand, Daniel D. Schear, Galves on;
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lar, E. C. Genarde, San Antono;
Samaa, La Grange; SR. C. Carbaley,
thisiso; Joe Cooley, Texas; Rolert
La Grange; Dan Borchard; Ed.
Chehrand; John B. Lubby k. t Chemrand; John Boreard; Ed.
Chemrand; John B. Lubby k.
Lon E. Potter, Besville; Ed.
J.; A. H. Sneed, Waco, I. G.
Horston; W.W. H. Dawiey, Dallas;
Cresboim, Chicago; John Roberts,
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Mer register in the hotel parlors following names; Mrs. D. W. Mrs. 1. 1. Freed, Mrs. A. Lip-A. C. Loovis, Houston; Mrs. J. A. C. Loovis, Houston; Mrs. J.

Smook, Mrs. A. T. Lucas, Waco;
J. Glddings, Ennis; Mrs. C. J.
Palestine: Mrs. O. L. Brown, Miss
Graver, Mrs. Alf Dielman, San Anan, M. E. Fowler, Miss Grace Fowator, Miss E. Deinney, Miss A.
Angloton; Miss Adiel Lubbock,
Rig. H. M. White, Houston; Mrs.
Sig. Houston; Miss Irabelle
Changud; Mrs. John O'Connell,
Mrs. J. T. Boyle, Houston
Mrs. W. G. Ackard, Houston; Miss
Sherg, Galgeston; Mrs. I. G. Gerhery, Galaction; Mrs. 1, G. GerL. Lipper, Mrs. C. S. ReichMrs. Emma Noien, Mrs.
Miss Fruti Ezell, Pale tions;
Billiz, sdrs. T. L. Freeland,
Mrs. Bruti Ezell, Pale tions;
Billiz, sdrs. T. L. Freeland,
Mrs. Michoaux, Miss Maud
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Mrs. Hebe Lucas, Houston; Mrs.
Mrs. Beaumont; Mrs. B. I. Ward,
Lillian R. Gryder, Shreveport

The Flower Parade. father of yesterday afternoon Postpony ment of the flower please of being one

TODAY'S F., F. AND V. PROGRAMME.

8 p. m.—Concert at Auditorium by Houston Saengerbund, with following programme:

Merch—"Austrian Army"
Saengerbund—"Frisch Hinausin der Schattigen Wald"
C. A. We.ss Saengerbund—"Still, Still"
F. Gartz Zither duet.
Stengerbund—"Chinese Ballad" (specialty), composed by Prof. O. Felden Saengerbund—"Chinese Ballad" (specialty), composed by Prof. O. Felden Saengerbund—"Margareth am Thore"
Baritone solo—"The Two Grenatilers"
Mr. Wällam Freekmann Saengerbund—"Good Night"
Abt Orchestra (selection)—"The Gypsy Baron"
Strauss Orchestra (medley overture)—"A Social Gathering"
DeWitt Orchestra (waltz)—"Honeymoon"
Waldteufel Orchestra (selection)—"Tannhauser"
Orchestra (march)—"Stars and Stripes Forever"

Sousa

SATURDAY .- Visit of Farmers' National Congress State quarantine convention.

Awarding of premiums at Auditorium.

NOTES.—The poultry show will continue during the week, corner of Main

ANTIES.—The pourty show will continue during the week, corner of McKinney avenue, and Congress.

The First Presbyterian church on Main street, corner of McKinney avenue, the finest church building in the South, will be opened during the week from 2 to 5 p. m. Organ recitals from 4 to 5 p. m.

Festival headquarters are located at the Business League rooms on Franklin avenue, under the Hutchins House. The public comfort headquarters are also located there.

Street cars going to any part of the city pass around the Main street belt.

The Texas Leaf Tobacco company's dis-

play of many varieties of high grade c.gar

AMONG THE EXHIBITS.

After three days of beautiful, bright, cool and crisp awacher the rain came yesterday and threw somewhat of a damper upon Houston's blg midwinter feetival. upon Houston's big midwinter feetival.

It was not a downpour, but a disagrecable, drizzling rain that continued all the afternoon, causing the flower parade to be deferred till this afternoon when it will occur at 4 p. m.

The disagrecable weather, however, did seed to the farmer; a quarter of an ounce will plant an agree in release.

not prevent a good attendance at the Au- will plant an acre in tobacco. ditorium, which was almost as large as that of the day before, when the weather was cool but agracable. The number of strangers to whom a welcome hand is is in the hall below, and it consists of art always extended is most gratifying, and and the more delicate features of textile they all appear pleased beyond measure, and fancy work, chiefly the work of ladies, and take such an interest in the sights who have been sufficiently enterprising to

At the Auditorium.

The ladies in charge of the home cook-EL. Freed, L. E. Kaufman, H. The ladies in charge of the decidedly competition and the judges in this as well ment. Mas Jointe Hunter has a soil the first M. H. Armistead, Charles D., ing department have arranged decidedly competition and the judges in this as well ment. Mas Jointe Hunter has a soil the first in the the Auditorium for the display of competitive luxuries in home cooking. In the center of this space is a round decorated apun linen table cloth 150 years old, which reception table and from a spray of in-candescent lights immediately over it three white ribbon streamers come down and with bows attached to the table form a triangular pyramid. The table is spread with beautiful Mexican drawn work do i.es.

special in table and thom a new year of the chandescent lights immediers come down that the usual acceptance whith beautiful Mexican drawn work do less, on which are placed out gains disease on the control of the con

cause of natriotic sentiment connected with it, is a piate of armor taken from the battlechip Texas during the slight repairs necessary after the battle of Samiago. The plate is about half an inon in thickness, and shows a hale about eighteen whes in diameter made by a Spanish shell during the noted engagement. This piece of armor was given to Governor Culteration behilf of the State of Texas, and is now one of the historic relies in keeping with others of so notable a character. The governor has very kindly loaned the ex-

city yesterday morning and added go

bow, a wonderful work for a boy only 12 lears of age.

Mr. D. D. Cooley has a showcase containing about 500 spectmens of interesting and rare coins of all nations, also some lieves of paper money of several denominations.

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Mr. G. W. Ridd shows some relies in law books printed in London about 1850 and of course in the old English characters. Before Mr. Ridd came into possession of them they were the property of no less distinguished a lawyer than Hen. George Roed, one of the rigners of the declaration of independence of the United States. There are also some very old copies of the works of Shakespears scarcely readable now except to those who can read the English of centuries ago.

In this case are several fine collections of stamps used for postage by all nations, and they are in competition for prizes of fered.

fered.

The ladies are inserested here in a set

The ladies are interested here in a set of china highly occusmented in gold and manufactured 200 years ago in German't from the special order of a German process, but since a legacy of inheritance by a citizen of Houston.

A curlosity is a part of slippers of considerable age, the silver buckies of which belonged to the curriage harness of Emteror Maximilian of Mexico; also a slik shawi 120 years old, china cup and sancer eighty-five years old, moid for making newter spoons 337 years, scheom eighty-five years, all loaned by different perties.

ties.

A nevel form of amograph album contains bits of hale from many deceased members of a very old family, forming leaves of a family tree, and an appropriate

leaves of a family tree, and an appropriate inscription reads:
"In pleasure's dream or sorrows hour, in crowded hall or lonely bowes.
The business of my life shall be, Forever to remember thes."

A cross shown in a confirmed is made of horacts' nests, adkrated with pressed flowers taken from the grave of Miss Lizzie Rutherford, who was the originator of Decoration Day April 26, 1866, at Columbus Ga.

bus, Ga.

Some very old relice are displayed from the old convents of Mexico, including garments worn and utens, a usel by marks and priests. There is noticeable a coppor kettle used for drawing holy water from mireculous well and alter crasm mis very materially to the display with his samples of Connecticut seed leaf barn-cured cigar tobaccos. The samples show careful handling und curing and are fine and priests. There is noticeable a coppor kettle used for drawing holy water from a miraculous well and altar ernam.mts used in the old missions and cathedrals. An English paper publish at Gautemate. Central America, records a vivid description of the assassination of Reyna maraos, precident of the republic, who met his death February 8 of this year.

Mrs. J. R. Fenn exhibits some very old family relies; also an issue of Confederate

family relies; also an issue of Confederate bonds dated in 1861.

The art display under the management of Mrs. B. A. Randolph and her committee is decidedly better than last year and said There is truly as much of interest to the to be the finest display of amoteur and visitor in the Auditorium balcony as there professional art ever seen in this section

This department occupies fully half of the balcony of the hall, and wooden partitions have been set up at convenient

and take such an interest in the sights as to indicate that they as well as the people of Houston are proud of what South Texas has accomplished. As a suggestion visitors can witness all displays to a better advantage by entering first the Auditorium and when through in that building a narrow passage way through the east floor will admit them readily to the industrial building.

A feature that pleases all who attend is the scattng caractly that will afford comfort to the multilands when the comfort to the multilands when scated Herb's band renders entertaining concert music during the entire afternoon.

The various judges of awards were at work during the day and made consideriable progress in the large amount of work before them. Several blue ribons were before been who are interected to imitate with advantage.

The daying the day and made consideriable progress in the large amount of work before them. Several blue ribons are placed, the first award being made to the Aransas Pass exhibit, scoring a blue ribon. A full list of awards is promised probably about Saturday.

ness, without which it could scarcay be this very fine specimens in all variety of sean. The lace is in form of center pieces, dollies and table covers, and attracts a J. McKeever has a wonderfully life-like great deal of attention. There seems to be study of a bushing dog holding up a quali not less than twenty-five enrich here for with animated pride as to his accomplishment. Mass Jointe Hunter has a still life. own excellent popuralt work on or also numerous studies from several of his rupils, showing that they have attained marked advancement, some of the speci-mens, especially in frust, being worthy of mention.

Mr. M. Cox of Waco is a very meriappears as new as if recently made. She also shows some magnificent specimens o. orawn work of more than the usual eize brought by her from Mexico. The intricate defically of this work deserves special men-

torious artist in water colors and espe-cially noticeable is a scone of an emigrant waren on a Western plain, which has been standing desolate for perhaps years. It standing desolate for perhaps years. It tells a story of a perished family, and the skeletons of the horses attending as well as those of human bodies proves an Indian maszacre.

The perspective of mountains in the

The perspective of mountains in the background is natural and well drawn.
Mrs. Cherry, one of the foremost of Honston's artists, has some very admirable work, especially in portrait painting, wonderfully true to life, the figures standing out with such prominence as though they appear ready with a word of greating to whites.

valitors.

A portrait of Rev. W. H. Leavell of this city in a three-quarter figure and life-size is noticed as perhaps the most striking as well as a splendid likeness. Mr. H. F. MucGresor is seen as presented by Mrs. Chemy's ready brush and the gentlement appears in splendid likeness. vasitors. tlemma appears in splendid likeness.

There is much more of merit in the art display which must await another time

for a more complete description. Among the tobacco exhibits the Victoria county exhibit deserves special mention.

which is in charge of Mr. Louis P. De Mouche. The tobacco a exhibited in all the usual forms, in hands, in cardes and in bales, while two large show cases contain some excellent clears of different brands and pronounced by smokers who tried them of excellent flavor. Mr. Da Mouche is a practical tobacconist and en-Mouche is a practical tobacconist and en-tertains the visitors in the points of pro-duction, as well as the art of cisar mak-

The Fishermen's Union of Aransas Pas have donated to Mrs. T. W. House for the Paith Home all the fish and same that constituted their very line exhibit last. Wednesday. It was a very hanov thought to remember the children of the home in this substantial manner, and the ladies in charge of the association desire to return thanks in busist of the children.

+++ Industrial Hall.

The attractiveness here continues a much as on the opening day, and there is possibly no avocation in mechanical or rades business that is not here represent ed. Almost every booth has a representa tive present and points of interest are ex plained to the visitors, without questions being asked. It is known that some firms have taken orders of value from their cus-tomers who are among the visitors, as the manner in which goods are shown is most

C. L. AND THEO. BERING. This firm his one of the most complets and best are used in the entire hall with-out any exception. They spen to have exhibited their line of bicycles as a leater and have the Crescent and other popular

pardware and agricultural implements to which they are agents. Their display a coolding incensits and nounchold bitchen far after a very large variety. They have asken considerate pride in the decorating of their book which shows considerable urising taste armagement of the line of goods they care. THE AMERDIAN COTTON COMPANY.

which shows considerable artists take in armagement of the line of goods they carry. THE AMERICAN COTTON COMPANY.

The exclusit of this company consists of a number of its neat cylindrical little bales, which are 35 tuenes long and about 22 inches in diameter and average in weight about 275 pounds (cons-half of the average weight of Texas bales, 555 pounds), and exhibit it appears that this company new vince are entirely covered with a light, closely-woven bursap, so as to complately protect the cotton from loss and damage; one bale shat is partially unwound, showing the condition in which the cotton opens as the mills, and a number of drawings illustrating the machines used in the minufacture of these bales.

The recarkable features of this exabit are the very excellent condition in which the cotton comes out of the bale when it has the corner ones out of the bale when it has the condition than would be expected when the great density of the bales is considered; the extraordinary neasess of the packages and the closeness with which they pack together.

The drawings exhibited show that these bales are made by forming the cotton, as it comes from the gina, into a thick, unform that, driving the air out of this try passing it under a light compression roll, then in winding it around a small shaft, against which it is held tightly by a belt and two large rolls, much as a strip of carret would be rolled up. When the bale has reached sufficient size a piece of light cloth is wound around this and fastened, the package is removed from the press, the shalt on which it is held tightly by a belt and two large rolls, much as a strip of carret would be rolled up. When the bale weighed and marked.

From a circular boing distributed at the weighed and marked.

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From a circular about 250,000 bales will be put up in the United States, and that this year about 250,000 bales will be put up in the United Sta

is now an active demand for these bales by spinners in all parts of the world.

F. W. HEITMANN & CO. This heavy hardware establishment is This heavy hardware establishment is well represented, they have on exhibition a freight car made of pipe and fittings, saws and pulleys. The car is twelve feet long and fifty-six inches to vioth. On the car there is a stand built of fittings, which displays the art of workmanship. At the head of the car stands a Worthington steam pump. Decorated in the colors of 16 to 1 in the rear of the booth they have a beauties decreas of Philiago scales, one of which they have in use to weigh and take the height of all who attend the festival. In a targe quable thick glass show case is the finest exhibit of nickel plated scales ever

different styles to suf. any business for which scales may be required.

They also have a full display of mill supplies, circular saws, steam fittings and mechanics' tools. The design of both is the

JOSEPH F. MEYER.

This exhibit consists entirely of a very fine specimen carriage and phaeten. They are perhaps as fine as carriages can be manufactured, and embrace many new features, affording comfort to the occupants. The top and seat cushions are of the flucat jeather and lightness consistent with strength and durability seems to be the ob-

Texas star, from which radiates a bunch of

JAMES BUTE.

A corner booth in the hall and a very A corner booth in the hall and a very attractive one contains this display of wait paper, which is very elaborate in about fifty designs. Some beautiful excels support fine gilt picture frames containing something in the form of a reception room and affords a cosy retreat for visitors who desire to escape the crowded avenues and

AMONG THE VISITORS.

Hon. A. D. Hamilton of Hemphili, representative-elect, was among the visiting politicians yesterday.

Hon. John M. Moore of Edna, who was secretary of state under Governor Ress. spent yesterday in Houston. +++

Mr. J. N. Mushis, a well-known lawyer of Brenham, is in the city. Mr. Machis will visit the flower festival today. 4.50

A. B. Wood, a leading marchant of Trinity county, visited the flower testival yes-terday. He left for his home at Groveton

Colonel W. L. Thompson, well known all over Texas, came down from Dallas yester-day and will spend the remainder of the week in Houston. Hon. Jonathan Lane of La Grange, the

well-known Tenih district lawyer and poli-tician, accompanied by his wife and acv-eral La Grange friends, visited the flower and foult exhibit yesterday. +++

Hon. J. R. Astlu, a prominent lawyer and politicism of Bryan, arrived last night, Mr. Astin will visit the Fruit. Flower and Vegetable Fistival teday and expects to spend several days in Houston.

Hop. D. P. Wheat, the popular chief execurive of Beaumont, apent yesterday in Houston. Mayor Waear visited the flower show, mingled with the politicians and the T. P. 'A.'s and had a good time. +++

Joe Cooley of San Antonio, drummer and always innocent when abroad, "saruck" the city yesterday. He was very much in evi-dence about T. P. A. headquarters, he and his great badger fighter, "Mike."

Hon. C. A. Teagle of Orange, member-elect of the Twenty-sixth legislature, is a visitor to Houston. Mr. Teagle says he is not yet ready to name his choice for speaker or to declare his avortic in the acustorial free for all of 1909.

Hon. John H. Balley of Cuerd, a prominent member of the Texas legislature, came in last night and registered at the Lawler. He would not discuss the sensorial contest of 1990. Mr. Balley went nouth via the Houston and Texas Central last night.

Dr. R. H. Harrison of Columbus took a prominent part in the South Texas Medical association meeting vesterday. Di. Harrison is a prominent spolicant for the contement to the position of State health officer and his fisends are doing valuant work in his behalf.

Mr. Frank M. Furrote, the well known Travelers' Protective Association man of Dallac, who is State association than of Dallac, who is State association the Winchester Repeating Arms commany, is among the Fruit, Plower and Vegitible Pistival Valvation, Mr. Faurote is the champion shot of the South a native of Texas and

Frank Arnold of the Lone Star Brewery company of San Antonio is a whole team when it comes to a badger fight. He came all the way from San Antonio to stake Joe Cooley's dog "Mike" against any badger that Post C. T. P. A., could trot out and the way "Mike" chewed up the badger last night at the Auditorium was a right that amply repaid Mr. Arnold for his trp. The Loft Handes club have a badger that they intended putting against "Mike" today, but Mr. Cooley, with his famous badger fighter, was called home suddedly last night by the receipt of the following telegram: Jos Cooley, Badger Fighter, Houston, Texas.

Texas,
San Autonio, Texas, December 8.—Your elephant is on the rampage, endangering lives. Nobedy here can control him. Come on first train.

Hon. Winbourne Pearce of Belton, accompanied by his wife, visited the fow r show yesterday. Mr. Pearca was one of the most active and valuable of all, Major Sayers' supporters and later was a feating candidate for assistant alterney general. The governor-elect has chosen Hon. Robert A. John of Georgetown for this responsible position, but Mr. Pearce is not unbappy and is not disgrantied. "Major Sayem has beaned a good man," Mr. Pearce said to a Pest man. "for the job i wanted, and I am not at all dissatisfied. The tank of choseing twenty-six fortunates from among 3000 applicants is a tremendous job, and in enough to tax the energy of eny man. Major Sayers penformed this duty as he does all others—well. I am a Sayers man heart and soul and confidently expect him to give Texas a most capable and satisfactory administration." Mr. and Mrs. Pearce returned home last night.

Judge Kittrell's Remarks at the Tobacco Growers' Convention. The following address was delivered by N. G. Klurell at Torner hall Wednesday night:

Members of the Tobacco Raisers' association, premoters of dementic discord, foes of long-suffering wives, purveyors to man's bad teste and tempters of his artificial appotte, as a citizen of Houston, and a con festival. In sumer by fire of the products of your skill

in the aggregate.

When Joan Nicot sent from Portugal to When Jean Nicot sent from Portugal to thony Hope contributes the first dialogue be France in 1560 the seeds of the plant which has written since he finished his famous by its botanical designation "nicot ana the booth is beautifully canopled with a tableum" perpetuates his name, it is chartratio to believe that he did not realize wast dire results would follow from his

Had he known that in generations to come patient wives preserved in tobacco smoke would tronounce him Anathema, that small boys who had taken their first about fifty designs. Some beautiful exacts support fine gilt picture frames containing some fine portraits and paskel art. Souvenir pictures of heroes of the late war are given to all who call and they are much more artistle and claborate than the usual cards of this kind. This corner is arranged something in the form of a reception room and affords a cosy retreat for visitors who desire to escape the crowded avenues and him passes.

> the weath of more worsen, defiled more floors, provoked more profants, raised more revenue, given employment to more labor, built more great fortunes, made valuable more land, otherwise worthless, than any one act since the dawn of time. Monstern Nicot sent cut, seed of a plant of which see did not know the name, but the were alive again he would not know it yet for the botanists, with a greater technical vocabulary than the doctors have, invested it with more names than were if he were alive again he would not know it yet for the botanists, with a greater recholeal vocabulary than the doctors have, invested it with more names than were ever possessed by a Spanish prince. They tell us it is of the species of Nicotiana, a caus of the Solanaca of the night shade family, and trippingly from their tongues rolls "Nicotiana Rustica," "Nicotiana Calnens e." "Nicotiana Rustica," "Nicotiana Calnens e." "Nicotiana Rustica," "Nicotiana Rustica, "Nicotiana Rustica, "Nicotiana Rustica, and when he finds himself across his mother's kness, with her sipper playing a fit-a-iat on pids anatomy, he socially finds the position g solace and a relief.
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> When we learn that the world was without "nicotiana tobacum" and all its various differentiations for about 4500 years, we feel that it has had to come, it ought to have started in the rawlen of Eden, because if Eve had given her large lord a chew of "Nigger Head" or a cheroot, she would have knocked him out on the first cound and the world have been saved "woes unnumbrated," though, perchance, that calamity might have resulted in our missing the Fruit. Flower and Vegetable Festival and this festive occasion.
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> The most casual reading of the history of our country will show that toosco has been associated most intimately with our National development. In the early history of the country the most prominent politicians and the man of the most politicians and the man of the most politicians and the other elemen's of the weed, absorbling its juice and instains its fumes in his pipe of peace, he forthwith proceeded to kill the white man, and every fellow weenchiats and rectining over his fir

of them are up to "anuli."

Go shead, my tobacco friends; keep the women on your side and you are all right. If you could follow some Houston beau, as he went to see his very best girl contabl, you might shortly after he had arrived, it he had made the mistake not to have bought a Texas cigar, hear that girl say in suppressed and manubling tones which indicated some imbial obstruction to clear stitchiation, "Don't, George, you drave been smoking a borrid cigar, and if you don't smoke Texas cigars you sha'n't have another one," and then and there you could safely swear you had a solid customer. Get all the Georges and the girls on your side and you'll be shortly able to sing.

"List, all ye dealers in tebacco. Hearken while we sing; En the woods and pleint of Texas We've got tobacco in a sling."

THE LATE MAGAZINES.

Three notable serials begin in the Decemser number of McClure's Magazine. "Stalky," he first of Rudyard Kipling's series of stories and labor, I gladly greet you.

The culture of tobacco and the trade in that commodity is confirmatory of an economic truth, viz., that man often labors hardest with hand and bran and more inberally invests his capital and receives are returns from enterprises connected with the production of those usings which are not assential to human happiness and that are not naturally luxuries, and of which man might be deprived without number of the same of the recent war hat, that are not naturally luxuries, and of which man might be deprived without number of the server of the recent war hat, that are not naturally luxuries, and of which man might be deprived without number of the server war hat, that are not naturally luxuries, and of which man might be deprived without number of the server war hat, the agreement of the server war hat and workers of papers by Captain Mahan on "Tas War on the Sea and its Lessous"—a contribution to the literature of the recent war hat, the agreement of the lightest authority on the science of according to English school-boy life, is as hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is as hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is as hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is as hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is as hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is as hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is as hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is as hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is as hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is an hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is an hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is an hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is an hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is an hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is an hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is an hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is an hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is an hearty and wholesome a tale of school-boy life, is

In Ainslee's Magazine for December Anhas written since he finished his famous "Dolly Dialogues." Hon. Calvin S. Brice furnishes a most instructive and interesting article under the title "An American Conquest in China." J. Lincoln Steffers writen with force and insight on "The Real Recoevelt." George R. Hins is represented by a beautiful Christmas story in really Dickenstan mood. "God Hees the Master of This House." Reset Barr continues his fascinating scrial. "Tales of the Rhins."

The December Cosmopolitan is full of lovely pictures and bright and interesting reading.
The opening article is an elaborately illustrated secount of "Art in Photography." borned from Connecticut, and with the fames thereof committed assault on his neighbor, and done violence to his own nervous system, would chedsha a gradge against him, such thought must have given him bause.

He planted little seed from which have come a mighty harvest. And in 338 years ask act has started more fires, caused more seek atomachs, shaken more nerves, raised the weath of more worsen, defiled more with the further add to the feast of good things.

In the December "Ev'ry Month," the opening article "Four Famous Madonnas" is embellished with handsome reproductions of Raphael's and Rodenbausen's "Mother and Child," other illustrated sketches being, 'Interesting Women; "Men of the Month,' 'From the Plays of the Month;' an article on the late Fanny Davenport treating of an unusual side of her striking personality, with eleven photographs in her most famour roles; 'An American Empress and Her Subjects,' a profusely illustrated sketch of Ladr Kedleston (formerly Miss Leiter of Chicago), with numerous photographs from life of Becculiar Indian types. In the December "Ev'ry Month," the open

The Period, published at Dallas, Texas, by Mrs. Olive Lee, has a well written account of the seventy-fourth enrual meeting of the Severeign Grand Ledge of the World. L. O. U. F., in Boaton, besides a number of puems and stories, and letters of travel.

of good atories, among them "How Sally Migge Pell from Grace," a queer Chimese fathery called "The Fright of the Yellow Dragen," and "The Colonet's Ghost" are aspecially worth mention.

LITERARY NOTES.

George W. Cable's short serial love story of New Oricans, "The Entomologist," will begin in Scribner's for January.

The litustrations made for the "Story of the Revolution," by Heary Cabot Leds Boribner's Magazine \$12,000. All the are included in the two volume edition book, which is now ready for the trade.

The Boston publishers, L. C. Page & Co., are bringing out Edward Heron-Allen's stab-erate edition of "The Substrat," it contains a facsimile of the Persian manuscript in the Bodeian Shyarr, and a literal translation into English. Another edition of "The Substrati-brought out by the same firm gives the va-rious renderings made by Edward Persecald; it is Situatored by E. H. Garrett and Gibers James.